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IURSDAY AUGUST 16, 1877. WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South lantic States, south and west winds. rmer, partly-cloudy weather, stationary ometer, and numerous local rains. For the Guit States, northwest winds, nerally shifting to southerly, with staary barometer, and warmer, partlydy weather, followed in the southwest falling barometer and numerous rains. For the Middle States, easterly winds, udy and rainy weather, rising barometer, dionary or lower temperature, possibly lowed by northerly winds and clear or rtly-cloudy weather.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear, tly cloudy, and decidedly pleasant. M., 78; noen, 79; 3 P. M., 84; 6 P. 76: midnight, 72.

THE SILVER QUESTION. David A. Wells, in his letter adsed to Murat Halstead, of the Cincin-Commercial, and republished with appation by the New York Times of July argues the question of remonetizing sil-, as if its advocates were confined to the The letter is interesting, as is wthing that comes from the pen of so inguished a financier, whose reputation ablished throughout the world. It may aken for granted that any admissions by may be regarded as so conclusive as to re nothing further to be said to prove stantiate them, and that to refute his ment is to refute the whole argument st remonetizing silver. In that view Il be instructive to take a review of the

ment as presented by him. ommences by stating that in China ld and silver are merchandise, and weight and tineness, but neither are It provides one coin, and one only, use of its people-namely, an ugly, , and comparatively heavy disk, comd mainly of iron with a little copper. oin, which is known among foreignby the name of "cash," has the value e mill, American money. It is diffi-perceive the scope of the argument intended to be deduced from this ment, unless it be, as wages are exow in China, that the coinage of in, or any coin of small value, necesproduces low wages. It is hardly able that so eminent a writer so confound cause and effect. so pervert the natural inferences. use of this lower subsidiary the effect, not the cause, of the very carres which in time have been pro-

by the overcrowded population of The argument has no application country, and therefore may be disd. His next argument is deduced the weight of silver. "Eighteen doland fourteen cents, represented by the nt subsidiary coinage of the United s, weigh a pound; one hundred dolchanged conditions of affairs in the our high nominal wages and the necessity that exists for rrying of comparatively large sums of person," he deduces the that if by law silver should substitutes of paper money would and speedily replace it." of the money of our fa-

until a very recent world in all ages, generacommercial people, without have therefore contended that should be used as a to facilitate the movewere never more nein this age, when the steamroad, and the telegraph have ly broken down the barriers of They know besides, that t of Mr. Wells is also applicable relusive use of gold. It is very to carry even one hundred ld permanently, as pocket-mo-Wells knows that a wheelbarrow. ere required to make their pay-All commercial nations have ecessary to resort to the paper reatives of gold or silver-the promay, the bill of exchange, the bankin place of gold and silver because xchange is one of the grandest imments and greatest factors introduced commerce, without which it languish and become impossible. ie does not contend against the use

ways and at once be paid in coin presented for payment! orms of money or media of valuable coin is more necessary supply of arms, ships, or forts. depositories of such coin the vaults of banks or of the Fedasury, builthe pockets of the people; convenience of the people would m if the supply was exclusively silis rare in any public document to Some of his generalities public mind, enlightened by n, will assent to the doctrine that England or Germany have escaped asses of these countries who have doized silver are not now disturbed, and bery." This is what the debtor class in the ir poverty is not increasing. Our United States complain of, and this they rethat in the midst of abundance we cannot nce and the experience of other na- spectfully ask may be redressed. He asks, market our abundance, and because we o not teach us that we should demo-liver, and make gold the only legal jury consists?" The question thus nar-Germany has tried the empirical rowed admits of an easy answer. nent under circumstances the most

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1877.

this can be attributed to other causes, but has happened in regard to the commodity still the facts to which he has appealed do called coin. The demonetizing of silnot sustain him. Again: It is true, as he |ver has practically put out of use one asserts, that the safest depositories of coin half of that commodity, and has proare not the vaults of banks or of the Federal duced insolvency throughout the land. Treasury, but the pockets of the people; Coin is not only a commodity, but is but it is not true that there would be a the best measure of the value of all greater supply of coin if gold was the ex- other commodities. Therefore an interferclusive standard than if the standard were ence here is followed by consequences more both gold and silver. It has been tried in dispstrous than in regard to anything else. this country, prior to 1860, to bring into Reduce the quantity of coin in a country, general use coins of a value as low as one and you reduce the value of everything else lollar in gold. The experiment signally in more than a geometrical ratio. Land, failed, and yet silver was used as coin in mineral productions, iron manufactures, values as small as five cents. This silver labor-everything dependent for values was the universal medium for change for upon home demand-falls in price; and a the masses of the people. Silver found its wail of distress and bankruptcy goes up depositories in the stockings of the people from the whole land. "Equivalents are cently said that this stocking demand was buy as much land with a given amount of an element in the discussion of such finan- iron manufacture as before, as both have cial questions not to be disregarded); it fallen relatively to coin, but not to themfound its depositories also in the pockets of selves. And we see everywhere through the people, and such is the case every- this broad land homes and farms that canwhere. It is not right nor just that not be sold for one half or one fourth of this currency of the masses should be mere their value in 1873. Is this not varying tokens, such as Mr. Wells speaks of when the contract with a vengeance, to the THERMOMETER VESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 70; he says that "there can be no objection prejudice of the debtor class? Is a Govto the use of silver as a subsidiary or token ernment called on to bring ruin upon currency, not made legal tender, or legal its people because of some slight incontender in excess of a small sum for any one | venience resulting from the slight, the very specific payment, to any extent the people slight, variations in gold and silver? The may desire." When the pockets of the peo- variations are acknowledged by all writers ple are the depositories of token currency on political economy to be extremely slight.

no strength is given to resist or mitigate the They vary back and forward to the same

force of a financial panic. Besides, in what point. One of them-Protessor Francis

respect does such token silver, confessedly Bowen-says: "To maintain both gold and

of less value than the gold currency, differ silver as measures of value is as hopeless an

from the clipped silver coins of England undertaking as trying to make two clocks

that Macaulay says produced such incalcu- the standards of time. Though they should

be adjusted to each other ever so accurately,

still their varying rates would soon create a

or imaginary infirmity in the other? Would

pense with and kill one of them because oc-

casionally, from sickness or other temporary

memory runneth not back to the con-

trary. England used both as a standard

down to 1816, when it adopted gold as

same time gold was adopted as the sole

extent of forty shillings-about equal to

ten dollars. If the argument against sil-

wants and wishes and affec-

seek some means of so read-

Bowen says of the law establishing the ratio

side by side, and the coins from both being

in good condition." But in 1851, through

the great increase in the annual product of

was depreciated and silver rose in value.

Congress resolved in 1853 that there should

be a reduction of 6.91 per cent. in the grains

thus the ratio of gold to silver in our coins,

Instead of being 1 to 15, as it was up to 1834,

or 1 to 16, as it was from 1834 to 1853, is now

impossible problem solves itself.

the entire stock of silver and gold as a basis

restore the equilibrium.

lable evil to her commerce, trade, and manufactures? Macaulay, in speaking of the debased or slight discrepancy between them, and then lipped currency existing in England in no one could tell what time of day it was.' 1695, says: "The evils produced by this Is this a reason for the destruction of all state of the currency were not such as have but one clock for the whole country, generally been thought worthy to occupy a for the whole world? My watch serves me prominent place in history. Yet it may be a very good purpose, although it is far doubted whether all the misery which had from being as accurate as the best watch been inflicted on the English nation by a at Tiffany's. Are we called on to cut quarter of a century of bad kings, bad min- off our left arm because it is not equally isters, bad parliaments, and bad judges, strong and effective as the right? Shall we was equal to the misery caused in a single put out one eye because of some supposed year by bad crowns and bad shillings." And yet Mr. Wells thinks there is no objec- you advise the ploughman or teamster who tion to the use of a subsidiary token, not is with difficulty succeeding by the aid of made legal tender or legal tender in excess | two horses to progress with his work to dis-

of a small sum. There is no escape from this argument. General Andrew Jackson instinctively spoke cause, he flags in his work? This is the a profound truth, which observation and whole of the argument of every writer experience teach as the result of the wisest against the double standard. You cannot deductions from political economy, that with the two coins have at all times a posithere should not be two currencies-one tive, certain, and unvarying standard or for the people and the other for the office- measure of value. But the two have Far less should there be a gold served the world from the time that currency for one class and a subsidiary silver-token currency for the other.

If gold be adopted as the only legal currency, then either this token currency must the only standard. But it still uses silver be adopted or the small shinplaster notes for its laboring classes. Silver is still nerepresenting divisions of a dollar must be cessary for the smaller transactions, the used to supply the wants of the people for payment of wages, and the like. At the small change. The conclusion is inevitable. Neither this token silver nor the small notes | measure of value Parliament enacted that would furnish a depository of coin in the silver coins should be legal tender to the

pockets of the people. The other points in Mr. Wells's letter it s hardly necessary to notice except for the ver is true, somebody is cheated by this admissions that are made, and the attributed arrangement, and, not to put too fine a motive to the advocates of a silver cur- point upon it, it is clear that the pilfered ry thousand dollars that a man is paid in rency, that their zeal proceeds from their sufferers are the great masses. Surely being the debtor class, and therefore desire this is wrong. The political economist r a wheelbarrow would become necesif he proposed to remove it." From
if he proposed to remove it." From
changed conditions of affairs in the
changed conditions of affairs in the cheap currency when no one contends for metal as coin, or if convenience, necessity, We know that the value of silver will depend upon the amount of labor embodied tions of the people require two, he in it, or that will be required to purchase must it. We know, too, that the relative value justing the values of gold and silver as the exclusive standard of gold and silver is determined by natural to make them both measures of value. It values in the United States laws. The equilibrium may be temporarily has been done once, and can be again done. in process of time. We argue with him of one to sixteen: "This answered admirathat "silver is more depreciated undoubtedly by temporary causes. The drift of opinion with political economists and those who have made the subject a study is that the present depreciation is not permanent, and has been produced exclusively by the action of certain Governments of Europe demonetizing it, and forcing its sale as a commodity upon the world's markets. (From 1861 to 1873, the years when the German Government announced the monetization of silver, the variations in the market price of bar silver in the London market were between the limits of 60 5-16 and 61 11-16 per standard ounce.) At the present time the annual production of silver is probably less than the annual product of gold, while the amount of silver in existence in the world is conceded to be greater. our large commedial dealers and gold. For 1876 the product of the mines the country to which it has been exported, measured by dollars, than the stock of of the United States was \$46,850,000 gold, n in gold coin. Then why intro- and \$38,500,000 silver. From 1860 to 1876. regument so puerile against a sys- inclusive, the total product of our mines is applicable practically with as was \$766,777,000 gold and \$289,854,000 silagainst the system he would in- ver. All the more productive silver mines

are now producing from forty to forty-six per cent. of gold in connection with silver, and the improved machinery for working ores of silver are equally applicable to the working of ores containing gold, while one new process, largely profitable for the workon presentation be turned into ing of gold-washing under hydraulic has been thought that the pressure-is not applicable to the working of silver," and we conclude with him that "the amount of labor expended in producing either metal in the future must, as

in the past, regulate the value of each." Every argument that he uses against an er money properly secured, and that exclusively silver currency can be turned, gold currency. We must pay for what we en proceeds to say that much of the receive by our exports, which cannot be of the people of this country-the suddenly increased. The great demand of an laborer, the masses-is connected the advocates of specie-payments is for gold from about \$2,000,000,000 of gold and \$3,attempt to make the United States or silver, or enough of either to resume specie-payments. We are tired of the ragwhich our own experience and baby. We have outgrown all that. Can other nations teach we any one hesitate as to the course to be pur- Silver.' Gold has increased nearly forty per by the company from the inception of the The advocacy of anything | sued in order to facilitate the restoration of | cent. This addition to the world's money | work. non-fluctuating, and com- specie and all its attendant advantages, be- was one of the influences resulting in stimustable, non-nuctuating, and com- specie and all its attendance of the best plan and drawing for the extension until this morning. Sullivan was arrested gold, in sufficient amount to justify resump- in question and up to 1873. It was all in use of the roads, walks, and sections-the same furthermore, a full supply of tion? The able treatise of Senator Jones and required to carry forward the com- to be submitted before October 20th. has carried conviction to every mind that mercial growth then in progress. So, too, it is impossible to obtain from Europe gold it is now required, if the same growth is to enough to justify resumption for many be further continued." This is the lanyears. vocates of the resumption act oppose the the advantages of using both coins if such Richmond to West Point on Monday, 20th only policy that can make resumption pos- a policy should be adopted by all commersible in any practical time? It is admitted cial nations, the editor suggests that it is who join them, and guarantee good order by Mr. Wells that "there can be no objec- quite a different question whether this countions to paying debts contracted prior to try should attempt it. But why hesitate 1873 with the dollar of the Fathers"; but when convinced that the policy is right? nany bold and naked fallacies in so he adds that "debtors generally will find Other nations will be compelled to adopt no advantage will accrue to them from this the system that works well with us. At all Then law, justice, honor, are events, if right let us adopt it. all fulfilled by such payment. He says that vil of the day is an unredeema- of Germany, and if within a few years it is manded. It is because sound principle and tive feature of this excursion will be a visit fluctuating currency, such as is reasonably certain to resume its old price experience require it. It is asked for to to the "National Soldier's Home," to which nited States Treasury in the markets of the world, or if the satisfy no sets of politicians or cliques, but Captain Post has kindly consented to take If that is his meaning he advances adoption on the part of the United for the whole country, to remove the de- the excursionists, free of charge. Parties now be regarded as a truism, so States of the bi-metallic standard will im- pressing effect of the act of 1873 to make going can then spend the night at Old Point, lly is it acknowledged; but if he mediately restore silver to par, or nearly more, and seeks to apply the same par, with gold, the question is unimportg to silver and gold as the basis of ant." And, examining this question from and exchange as contrasted with the the standpoint of constitutional law and the causes that are "now working unceed one hundred and fifteen persons) will pure and simple, then he fa- morals, he argues that "debts payable in necessary hardships to the industrial be made from this city to the Greenbrier tails in producing proof to sustain the coin dollars are stipulated rights to specific and financial interests of the country, White Sulphur Springs on Thursday morns most distinctly denied that property, and in both law and morals should be held equally sacred with property ghting crisis in financial affairs; that itself. Any interference with the rights of contracts is only a form of theft or rob-

stops and poverty increases—but also the If a merchant undertakes to deliver a cer- lands, and stocks daily diminishing and tain number of barrels of flour, basing his sprinking, until he becomes alarmed by the and leave Washington on return trip at 7 tain number of barrels of flour, basing his sprinking, until he becomes alarmed by the spectre of a debt not one fifth of a fair valuation in the market, would it not be a serious into a summed by the annumber of barrels of flour, basing his sprinking, until he becomes alarmed by the spectre of a debt not one fifth of a fair valuation in the market, would it not be a serious into a summed by the amount of labor expended assumed by the amount of labor expended agreeable excursion.

If a merchant undertakes to denot a strinking, until he becomes alarmed by the and leave Washington on return trip at 7 the price upon the supply of wheat undertakes to denot a strinking, until he becomes alarmed by the and leave Washington on return trip at 7 the price upon the supply of wheat undertakes to denot one fifth of a fair valuation of his property, a fair valuation assumed by the amount of labor expended agreeable excursion. ductions? The same injury would accrue in every case where a commodity was agreed and prosperity. You may explain it will, you may refine and show that will, you may refine and show that onloying a silver currency, is free from some act destroy one half of these same pro-in the one is the picture of loss, deca-ductions? The same injury would accrue and poor realize how much of this trouble iginally printed in the Cincinnati Commer- tervene and require the destruction of one of the two, gold and silver. H.

disaster.

Not only the American laborers-the

cannot market it manufacturing production

LOCAL MATTERS.

CRITICAL ILLNESS OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL DANIEL .- Hon. Raleigh T. Daniel, Attorney-General of the State, is critically ill from hemorrhage of the bowels. For about a week he has, at times, complained of not feeling very well, but on Friday night, when called before the Convention to say something in regard to his unanimous renomination, he seemed to be in his usual health and spirits. His brief speech was marked by decided vigor of expression and thought. In his allusion to his position of neutrality towards the gubernatorial candidates he was facetious. In expressing the wish that the delegates might reach their homes in safety, he uttered some very happy and that he had never spoken with more eloquence. His effort was one of the very best before the Convention, and as such was

The following day he was attacked by what he thought was diarrhoa. Monday he was feeling so badly that his physician was summoned. It was soon seen that he was suffering from hemorrhage of the bowels. At one time vesterday afternoon his condition appeared to be beyond hope, but he rallied somewhat after that, and at 92 o'clock last night, when Doctors McGuire, Joynes, and Ross held a consultation, there was some little improvement, it was believed. The doctors, however, regarded his case as alarming. He was entirely conscious,

recognized and applauded at the time.

though very weak. He had been informed that his attack was a very dangerous one. The doctors thought that if he could pass safely through the night nature might reassert itself. His age (seventy-two) and his present feebleness are of course much

All of his immediate family were in the mountains, but were yesterday telegraphed of his condition, and they will return to the city this morning.

Every man, woman, and child in Richmond, and, for the matter of that, in Virginia, will hear with regret of Mr. Daniel's illness, and wish him a speedy recovery. He is endeared to every Virginian by a long, useful, and stainless public life.

PARDONS GRANTED BY THE GOVERNOR .-Governor Kemper yesterday pardoned Ida Montgomery (colored), who was sentenced at the September term (1876) of the Hustings Court of Winchester to five years in the penitentiary for grand larceny. "Pardoned on the petition of the jury, officers of the court, and many good citizens. The prisoner, being but twelve years old, ignorant, and weak-minded, was influenced by the principal perpetrator of a larceny to crime. She has been sufficiently punished, while her health is such that imprisonment imperils her life." W. J. Hensley (white), who was at the

March term (1877) of the Circuit Court of Scott sentenced to ten years in the peniten- and difficult solo for cornet. tiary for shooting, was pardoned "on medical testimony showing that the prisoner is so diseased and so rapidly declining with consumption that his discharge is necessary

to save his life." Also, Robert Mitchell, sentenced November, 1876, by the County Court of Brunswick to five years' imprisonment for atdence discovered since his conviction satisthan a misdemeanor, for which he has tremely decrepid, and a burden upon the ter injunction. penitentiary, while further imprisonment would speedily end his life.'

bly for awbile, the two metals circulating Pardon was refused Virginius L. Saunvenrs' imprisonment for manslaughter.

gold from California and Australia, gold James L. Davis, Esq., Superintendent of Ellyson, 1112 Main street. of silver to be put in a silver dollar; and the Water-Works, states "that the river is exceedingly low, and falling every day. Inabout 1 to 15.6. But the best adjuster will The amount of water now being pumped is be found to be to let the two coins sevefar below the quantity necessary for the rally alone. The operations of comconsumption of the city; therefore should merce will be, as they have been in be used with the strictest economy. The the past, the best regulator. If silver steam-pump is now being started to assist from its relative cheapness drives out gold the others, but even with that a full supply from circulation in one country, the excess cannot be maintained. If the river conof gold will bring down again the price in tinues to fall in the same proportion as it has for the last two days the pumps must and there being also a greater demand for almost stop. Every leak, however small, is silver to supply the place of the gold that has been exported, silver will again rise, being stopped in the dam, so as to make every drop available."

and gold will be imported. And thus the COLLECTOR RUSSELL'S CASE. - Special The Hon. Mr. Jones, of Nevada, has de-Agent Webster, of the United States Treamonstrated by copious references to the valsury Department, vesterday concluded his uations of gold and silver at all ages of the labors in the investigation of the charges world's history that the relative changes in made by Messrs, S. P. Bailey and C. C. Fant each is very inconsiderable, and there is a against Collector-of-Internal-Revenue Rusperpetual tendency by the operations of sell. Since no evidence was produced to known causes to correct these changes and sustain the charges, and the accusers abandoned their case, nothing is left Mr. Webster Commerce, agriculture, manufactures, but to make a report to the Department need money enough to enable them to per favorable to Collector Russell. form their peculiar functions. "The world, groundless accusations, it is to be hoped, up to 1873, certainly this country, required

for its commercial exchanges. Since 1851 THE ADDITION TO HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY. the advance in improvement, 'the growth Messrs. Pleasants and Turner, civil engiof business,' has been simply marvellous. neers, have commenced surveying the tract In the same period, or down to 1875, the of land of about thirty-three acres recently stock of these two metals has increased purchased as an addition to Hollywood Cem-The survey is preparatory to the etery. 000,000,000 silver to about \$3,656,000,000 work of beautifying the property. Mr. Pleasants has done all the engineergold and \$3,350,000,000 silver. These are

The company offer a premium of \$300 for

THE EXCURSION SEASON-THE MOUNTAINS. THE SEA-SHORE, AND THE BEAUTIFUL YORK .-If this be so, why should gaage of the Commercial and Financial The Richmond Light Infantry Blues and who have been the able ad- Chronicle of June 9, 1877. While conceding their friends will make an excursion from instant. They promise a pleasant day to all and decorum. Those who wish to get away from the city for one day, and who at the this time-honored command, will do well to

avail themselves of this offer. The ladies of Centenary church will make It is not to suit the views of the debtor their third excursion to Old Point and Norclass that the remonetizing of silver is de- folk on the 23d of August. A most attracresumption possible by employing our share enjoying all the pleasures afforded at that

of the whole, not the half the specie of the resort. A select excursion (the party not to exworld, to restore confidence and drive off ing, August 23d, under the auspices of a creating apprehensions of depression and committee of gentlemen of the Third Presbyterian church. The train will return to masses of our people, now distressed, now Richmond at 6:30 A: M. Saturday, giving a day and night at the Springs, with a loss of seeking employment and painfully realizing only two days from business. Round-trip

ticket, 85. Marshall Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will give an excursion to Washington from this capitalist, who sees the value of his houses, city Monday, August 27th. The train will leave head of Broad street at 5:30 A. M.,

H. C. CABELL.

stealing a gold watch from E. Kersey & Son. pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to jail for thirty days. Burwell is a justice of the peace of New Kent county-so 'tis said." Sydney Read (colored), thirty days in fail

Greenwald. Belle Harris (colored), five days in jail for stealing one hat from W. Woodson.

for stealing one pair of pants from Noah

eduction, was discharged. Nancy Wilson (colored), assault and batary: forty-eight hours in jail. T. L. Lawson, a deserter from the brig

Andrea, was sent back to the vessel. Laura Patterson (colored), a suspicious character, was committed for sixty days in default of surety. Sergeant J. B. Angle arrested Richard

Susan Motley one silk dress, two handkerchiefs, two collars, one pair of gold earrings, one shirt, and one dollar in currency; the second warrant charged that on the night of the 27th of July he feloniously entered the house of Eliza Davis, on Grace street between Seventh and Eighth, and stole a pair of shoes and a pair of pants.

Ben. Williams (colored deceiver and oright hotel-waiter), recently sent on to the Hustings Court to answer for a grave offence, has left the city-his bondsmen fcar with no intention of returning.

Tuesday night an attempt was made by burglars to break into the foundry of Mr. Charles Palmer. They were frightened off DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work, low ov Mr. Schalmeyer, who thought he recognized one of the parties as they were running off to be William Johnson, the driver for Mr. Palmer. Yesterday morning Johnson was arrested by Sergeant Dan. Wren and Policeman Gathright, and locked up in he First police-station.

POSTAL-CARD PRISONER .- Colonel W. E. Nye, deputy United States marshal, has one to Norfolk, where he will take in charge for the Albany penitentiary F. W. Seaton, who has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment for sending scurrilous postal-cards to a citizen of Norfolk. The language used on the postal-cards was so dirty that the District Attorney could not spread it on the indictment, and Judge Hughes would not permit it to be read to & BAKER will eradicate the inciplent tartar on the jurors. The jurors, however, read the postal-cards for themselves.

THE MOZART THIS EVENING .- The programme for this evening will consist of several pleasing features. The orchestra will perform three pieces, as usual, and share to a small extent in the fruits of the Messrs. Thilow and Reinhardt will play a grand duo for piano. Mr. Peter Lorenzen will perform De Beriot's celebrated Fifth Air for violin, and Mr. James A. Joyce, leader of the band at the Soldiers' Home, near Fortress Monroe, will play a brilliant

Owing to the absence of Kessnich's band with the First regiment the orchestra will not be as full as usual, but it will be fully up to the task of rendering what it undertakes this evening. On the whole, a pleasant entertainment may be anticipated.

Accident .- A young daughter of T. L. tempt to commit rape. "Pardoned on the Johns, who resides on Twenty-sixth street recommendation of the judge, jury, officers between Main and Cary, fell from the back

oner that he committed no offence greater | Grimsley returned to the city from Norfolk yesterday. Judge Hughes was in New been amply punished. Moreover, he is more York, and they could therefore make no than three-score-and-ten years of age, ex- arrangements to dissolve the Moffett-regis-

POSTAL REQUEST .- The postmaster has requested hotel-keepers to return to the ders (white), sentenced February, 1877, by post-office all letters for guests or others rethe County Court of Rockingham to four ceived at the hotels and not called for up to August 1st.

Harper's Monthly and Demorest's Fash-SIRABLE-APPEAL TO WATER-CONSUMERS .- | ion-Book for September received from J. T.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Charged with Unlawful Cutting and Carying Concealed Weapons .- A few nights since a young man named William Maddera, residing on Third street, escorted a young lady named Miss Mollie Booth to a ball given by the Mutual Base-Ball Club. Maddera became offended at the lady receiving attentions from some of the gentle men present, and as the couple reached Miss Booth's gate on the return home Maddera assaulted her with a penknife, inflicting a painful but not serious wound.

The matter was kept perfectly quiet, Monday Maddera went to Swift creek, and the same day a warrant was sworn out against him. Officer Fitzgerald was entrusted with its execution, and arrested Maddera on the road between Ettrick and Matoaca. Yesterday Mayor Chiles sent Maddera on to the grand jury and committed im to jail in default of bail in the sum of Yesterday Robert Booth, brother of the young lady, swore out a warrant against Maddera for carrying concealed weapons.

The report that Maddera shot at Miss Booth is a mistake. He only threatened to shoot. Maddera has resided in this city for some years, and is employed at the old cotton-mill. He has heretofore borne a good

Cases Continued .- Peter Murphy and Daniel Sullivan will appear before the Mayor this morning to answer the charge of assaulting General Randall, superintendent at the Government Granite Works the figures of Ernest Seyd in his 'Fall of ing in the cemetery, having been employed below the city. The altercation grew out of a controversy over some work done by Murphy. Murphy delivered himself up, and was released on his own recognizance in Richmond by Officer Fitzgerald, and bailed by Justice Perdue for his appearance his morning.

Entered Upon His Duties .- William H. Cook, the newly-elected city scavenger, has qualified, given bond, and entered upon the discharge of his duties.

Jail Delivery .- William N. Godsey, Newell Grubbs, and Robert Furcron, who were committed to jail Monday in default of pay same time desire to lend a helping hand to ment of fines and costs, have settled up and been discharged from custody. There are now eight white men in jail.

> The Shiloh Association .- The Shiloh (col ored) Baptist Association adjourned to meet next year in Richmond with the Fourth Baptist (Rev. Scott Gwathney's) church. The Grays .- Some of the uniforms are

> now ready. It is expected that in a short time about forty-five men will be uniformed. The company is constantly receiving acquisitions to its numbers, and it being rapidly perfected in the manual, &c. Ordinance Violation .- William Scott (col-

> for driving faster than the law allows. The case will be called in the Mayor's Court this morning. CLARET-finest brands; Duff. Gordon Sherry our own importation; Willis Whiskey, Leghan

ored), of Richmond, was arrested yesterday

Whiskey, B Select Whiskey. "El Consolador and "Pitana"-two excellent brands of cigars of our own manufacture. Liberal discount to the WALTER D. BLAIR & CO., 903 Main street.

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